he Saks Stores

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

Special Remnant Day

or rather a day of specially important Remnants. We have only to remind you of what an unusually busy week this has been for you to appreciate the volume and value of the Remnants that must naturally have accumulated.

Ladies' \$15 Suits \$10.

special value at a "remnant" price. On a ring-rack you'll find hanging today about 30 of these tine Tuilor-made Suits-every one of them worth \$15. Jackets silk-lined and skirts of latest drape. They are all-wool Suits and all most desirable. Black and colors: The \$10 price is for Friday only.

Hose.

1220

Ladies' Vests.

Ladies' Swiss Rib-

ked Vests, with low.

meek and no steeves;

sizes: regular 17c

1220

Infants' Wear.

Light - weight Red-

ers I to 3 years; \$150 ones for \$1.50

fauts White Silk

Caps, slightly soiled

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10c

Handkerchiefs.

Odds and ends La-

(First floor, West)

thes' White and Color-

ed Borderes Handler chiefs, with face trim

Ladies' Ties.

12½c

Boys' Pants.

(Fourth Floor, West.)

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Boys' Suits.

Men's Shirts.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND INSPECTATION

Ribbons.

(First floor, West).

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dies Vertical - striped Howe, in good as sortment of colors; sprigs of follage; the hose.

(First floor, West)

Roses.

(Eirst Floor West.)

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Fictures.

\$2 Exchings, frames slightly scratched, for 56c-\$1 Etchings for 55c-also 75c Medaillons, with frames slightly scratched—

15°

Dolls.

(Third Floor, West.)

(Haird Floor, West.)
Kid-bedy bells without heads worth \$1
and \$1.50, for 5cDressed and Undersed, Jointed and Kid
bells slightly solf-d,
but worth up to 50c-

Belts.

(First Floor, West.)

15°

Mirrors.

(First Floor, West.) Triplicate Mirrors, in nickel frames: French plate, made to hang up or stand. Worth

15°

Go-Carts.

(First Floor, East)

Mats.

(Bootett Fiese, Edited)

Toilet Sets.

Clifth Floor, World

Granite Iron.

Griffith Floor, West,)

(Third Floor, West.)

Silk Waists.

(Second Floor, East.) Black: White, and new Spring Colors in Taffeta: Silk; trimmed with selftucking and L'Aiglen buttons. Big value for

\$3.95

Silks.

(Second Floor, West.) Feuliards, Colored Taffeta, Black Silks, White Poplin, and novelly after novelly -to lengths from % to have sold up to \$1.25

49c

Dress Goods.

Second Floor, West,) I to Do yard lengths of Black Bresdeloths, Venethaus, Poplins Granite Cloths, Chevi-ots, Serges, and Pare-las, that have said up to \$1,50 a vard—

Linings. (Second Floor, West.) Short lengths of Molre Percaline, Twilled Silesia and Stiff Caucas; White, Riack, and Colors, Do to the values—

6° Satines.

(Second Floor, West)

5°

Gloves. (First Pleor, West.)

Edgings.

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Watches, (fewelry Depth So of those warranted Watcher, ster winder and stem so ter, with second hore \$1.20 at Jewelers,

Jewelry.

Phousands of Dollars Disposed of in G. E. D. Baldwin Wants \$15,000 for Alleged Personal Injuries. nment unsigned and without date. | George E. D. Laddwin contentary file-ing to be the last will of Samuel suit analyst the American and Potoma

Plastering Fell With a Crash

Convicted of False Pretence

George Plesenix was restorder convicted, initial Court No. 1, in an indictment charge

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 24,

A FAMOUS DETECTIVE DEAD

George W. McElfresh Succumbs to

quest of General Grant-Shot Dur-

a Complication of Ills. Was a Sleuth of National Reputation -Appointed at the Personal Re-

ing the Liberty Market Riots. George W. McElfresh, for many years one of the best known and most sucdied vesterday morning at 2 o'clock at his home, 33 H Street northwest, of Bright's disease. He also suffered from the grip and toward the end developed symptoms of pneumonia. He was sixty one years of age and for some years has een a special examiner in the Pension

The funeral will take place Sunday at 5 o'clock from the bate residence of the deceased and the interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George O. Little. formerly of the Assembly's Church, and will be participated in at the grave by the members of kit Carson Post, No. 1 G. A. R., and the Old Guard, of both of which the deceased was a member, A native of Maryland, Mr. McEifresh

came to this city when quite young. He had since made his home here. He was an active supporter of the Republican

came to this city when quite young. He had since made his home here. He was an active supporter of the Republican party and had been entrusted with a number of confidential missions by its political leaders.

Mr. McEffrish received his appointment in the Fension office in 1988, and of late years had been in the office of W. J. Brooks, the appointment clerk. He was entrusted with many important cases, both here and in the field. His last trip was to Chicago about six mouths ago. Since his return he had been in failing health, and every effort was made by those in the office to lighten his labors. Monday a week ago he was seized with a chill in the office and went to his home never to leave it slive. He grew steadily worse, despite medical attention and the careful mursing of Mrs. McElfresh, and passed away after days of suffering.

In his early youth George McElfresh identified himself with what was known as the Northern Liberty Market crowd, and with them participated in several riots. He was courageous and it is related of him that on "Bloody Monday," June 1, 1857, during the market house riot over the elevation of william Magruder as mayor of the city, when the marines had to be called out to suppress the disturbance, he sat astride of a londed cannon as the soldiers advanced and tried to set it off with a lighted clear, which he held in his hand. Failing to do so he sprang to the ground and led the mobagalist the advancing marines.

At the first velley McElfresh fell with a built hole in his head, it was thought he had been killed, but Drs. May and Elliett misnaged to stop the flow of blood, and after many weeks of suffering the wounded man recovered Dr. Elliott, in dearlying the wound. The builter was prover found.

Fairly in the sixties Mr. McElfresh was appointed to a position on the police force and assigned to the Fourth ward, or what is now the Sixth precinct. At the outersak of the civil war he reagand to link there months men with the flistrict Volunteers. At the expiration of that service he became

that service he became a member of Commany D, of the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry.

When he returned to Washington Mc-Effresh was appointed on the detective force at the personal request of President Grant. With James McDeviti as a partner, he served until 182, when the entire force was legislated out of pffice. During his stay in the detective office he gained a national reputation for his shrewdness and ability. His most important work was probably on the Billy Ottman case, which involved the theft of \$47,00 from the Treasury Department. He and McDevitt were assigned to the case, and succeeded in running down the culprits, one of whom they arrested in New Jersey. A compromise was afterward effected with the guilty parties, in the interests of the Government, it was said.

When actively identified with the Republican party. McEitresh was considered by the leaders to be one of the safest men in the country to size up doubtful districts. He is said to have been one of the most realous workers in the Oriental After leaving the Fulice Department, where he was said to have a greater knowledge of and acquaintance among criminals that any other man on the force McEitresh reserved an appointment in the Georgetown custom house, which position he held until made a special examiner in the Femica Office. That was accounted the section of the reserved the position in the section of the reserved the position in the femical that the section of the position is the feminend the position in the feminend the position in the feminend the position in the section of the section

FOR THE CUSTODY OF A CHILD. Habeas Corpus Proceedings for the Passession of an Infant.

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To Prove the Effects of Coffee,

the following locations are to be changed to mas. Six Suseauth Street morthwest, between Columbia Road and Park Street, four Sherman nod Rughtwood Avoines, three & Street southwast between Thereton in the Streets of Thirteenth Sireats, two corners of Thirteenth and & Streets southeast, one corner Thirteenth and I. Streets southeast, three & Street helwest Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets southeast, the Fourteenth Streets southeast, one corner of Fourteenth Streets southeast, one Fourteenth Streets southeast, one Conner of Fourteenth Streets southeast, one Conner of Fourteenth Streets southeast, one Conner of Fourteenth Streets southeast, two A Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets southeast.

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It is further recommended that the gas lamp on the north side of Whitney Avenue between Halmead Avenue and Fourteenth Street, be meved to front of new engine house.

Mr. Allen says the total estimated cost of this work will amount to E28 charge able to street lighting appropriation for 1901.

Today's Hour Sales at Hechts' are all gigantic values

and they are for just those desirable stuffs which you are just now buying. They are illustrations of the purchasing power and the progressiveness of this up-to-date store.

Purchases are "charged" at these hour sales just the same as at any other time. All you need is to tell the salesman or saleslady that you want your purchase charged after you have bought it, and then come to the office,

9 to 10.

\$2.49 for ladies' black cheviot skirts, trimmed with three rows of silk around the bot-

39c values.

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are \$2 values.

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gola Juliets.

best \$1.50 values.

ally sold at \$2.

sell for \$3 usually.

15c for lot of sprays of roses, fo-

Sc for child's 20c black ribbed

34c yard for 200 pieces torchon

5c for men's 10c four-ply linen

5%c for ladies' heavy muslin cor

det all-wool reefers; sizes 2, 4,

19c for infants' long and short

69c pair for lot of ladies' \$1.25

and \$1.50 tan Oxfords; sizes

satin calf lace shoes, with

quilted soles; sizes 13½ to 5½;

11 to 12.

button shoes; the kind usu-

59c for ladies' 98c percale wrap-

petticoats, in black and col-

slips of good cambric.

He yard for 38 inch cream curtain serim; 6c usually. 62c vard for waterproof felt

window shades; all colors; fixtures complete.

94c pair for boys' wool knee pants; the 25c sort.

39c each for misses' and child's mixed rough straw untrimmed hats, in all colors; selling elsewhere for 89c.

25c for men's balbriggan underwear, of maco cotton, Egyptian liste thread, in black, tan, flesh, and fancy stripes; made to sell for 50c and 75c.

35c for men's laundered percale shirts; black and white striped; including one pair of laundered cuffs; made to sell for

59c for men's white madras shirts; large and full; in five different patterns; \$1 values. 19c for men's percale shirts; soft laundered; 50c values.

200 pieces men's sample underwear which sold at 50c to \$2, to go at half price; 50c for \$1 garments; 25e for 50e garments.

300 pieces ladies' and children's underwear, ranging in price from 25c to \$1.50, to go at half price; 124c for 25c garments; 75c for \$1.50 garments.

15c for child's short Shaker flannel underskirts; with heavy muslin bodies; sizes 1 to 3 vears.

19c for twilled muslin under waists for children; all sizes. 85c pair for 14 pair men's \$1.75 satin calf lace shoes; sizes 8 10 91

5c pair for 20 pairs infants' 30c shoes; leather soles; sizes 1 15c pair for 36 pairs child's 40c

shoes; sizes 3 to 6. 21c yard for unbleached muslin

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vards; 50c value.

in good lengths. te for 3 papers of hairpins. 31c for extra fine black selecia

9% yard for covert cloth in all

124c yard for small lot of silks;

some remnant and some full

pieces; worth up to 39c yard.

29e yard for all-wool black

\$1.39 for ladies' rainy-day skirts.

cloth; prettiest patterns,

AFFAIRS OF THE DISTRICT.

Street Lighting Service. Walter C Allen, the Electrical Engineer

The flot shows that morbible himps it

o now. Six Statementh Street northwest

12½ for boys' percale "Cham-

pion" brand shirt waists:

pleated fronts and back; 25c

in three shades; stitched but

homesonn: not more than 120

ors; sell usually for 98c. remnants; 121c sort.

4c for 9-yard piece of whalebone 10 to 11.

5c yard for mercerized farmer's 9c for 5-yard piece of black velsatin in remnants; 25c sort; veteen skirt binding; 20c usu-

29c yard for lot of China silks in all shades; 49c values.

29e yard for golf cloth in brown mixed, for walking and rainy

day skirts; 50c value. \$1.98 for ladies' black cheviot skirts; full width; \$3 values.

\$2.49 for lot ladies' rainv day skirts, in several shades, \$9.98 for ladies' handsome black

taffeta silk skirts, trimmed with satin ribbon, \$7.98 for lot ladies' tailor-made

91c yard for best 5-4 table oilsuits of black cheviot serge, 39c for heavy white bed spreads; in coat and Eton effects; worth \$12,50 and more.

ll to 12. 10 to 11. CONTINUED.

25c for heavy 4-4 tapestry table \$2.98 for choice of a lot of lacovers; variety of colorings; dies' black and colored taffeta silk waists, which are slightly mussed and some soiled; sold \$1.98 for boys' blue vestie suits; up to \$7. nicely trimmed; sizes 3 to 8;

15c each for white applique scarfs and shams and covers; worth up to 30c

liage all colors, daisies, cornflowers, lilacs, etc.; 39c sort. 17c for best quality Holland window shades; in all colors; Se for ladies' 20e black lace howith fixtures complete.

> 52c yard for best quality stair or runner oilcloth in new patterns and colors; 10c sort. 19c for boys' Brownie overalls;

lace and inserting; 10c values. all sizes; usually 39c. 5c yard for 1,000 yards embroi-\$1.98 for boys' sailor blouse deries and insertings 3 and 4 suits; sizes 3 to 10; \$3.50 valinches wide; usual 10c values.

9½c vard for 2,000 vards wide 49c for ladies' fancy straw hats, Val. laces and insertings; 25c made on wire frames, in pink, white, red, blue, maize, and 95c for lace ruche collars which black; instead of 98c.

75c for ladies' \$1 kid gloves, in \$1.66 for ladies' \$3 black silk brown, tan, mode, black, and white; all new spring gloves. 95c for men's and ladies' \$1.50 5e for ladies' 124e balbriggan silk gloria umbrellas; parahose.

35c for ladies' "Oneita" union

suits; 69e values. 15c for ladies' 25c russet tan

hose; full regular made, 93 95c for men's blue flannel 98c for child's navy, tan, and cashirts; double breasted; \$2.00

> 65c for six men's cardigan jackets which sold for \$2.

> 25c for men's night shirts; sizes 14 and 141; 50c values. 25c for men's 50c silk neckwear:

24 to 44; also lot ladies' donall shapes. 32c piece for 50c black velvet 98c pair for lot youths' and boys'

ribbon.

12 to 1.

Our 12e eardy, 8c this hour. Our 19e candy, 15c pound this hour. 98c pair for lot ladies' dongola

\$1.95 for ladies' \$3.50 parasols; 150 of them.

10c for men's all-silk string ties; 25c values:

pers, with deep flounces and neatly trimmed with ruffles 15c for ladies' lisle yests; 25c and braid; in very best colors. values.

59c for ladies' mercerized sateen \$4.98 for ladies' black cheviot skirts, trimmed with three

> satin bands. \$2.98 for lot ladies' tan covert spring coats.

> > 1 to 2.

29c for sprays of roses; 3 in a bunch in all new opalescent shades; also lilaes, etc.; all 59e values.

\$1.98 for boys' all-wool doublebreasted suits; sizes 6 to 16;

which sell at \$3 regularly. 4že yard for 300 yards new drapery silkolines in handsome

patterns and colors; Sc value, 21c yard for cotton ball fringe: all colors to match all draper-

Be cake for fine toilet soap. 23e yard for heavy twill bleached crash.

1 to 2.

19c yard for bleached table damask; in rich patterns; 29c sort.

25c for ladies' cambric and muslin drawers, in five styles.

2 to 3.

39c for choice of ten styles of gowns which are best 69c valnes ever offered in this city.

10c for child's silk and cash-

mere cans. 47c vard for all-wool ladies' cloth; 52 inches wide, in navy, brown, grey, cardinal, royal

blue, garnet, Oxford, and black; 75c value. 15c yard for wool eiderdown in blue and black; 30c value.

le yard for small lot plain and fancy trimming braid; worth up to 10c. 19c vard for brocaded silk in

such shades as corn, lavender, white and black; all sold at

\$4.98 for ladies' black cheviot spring weight jackets; satin lined.

\$12.50 for lot of ladies' suits of pebble cheviot, Venetians and broadcloths; all styles of jackets; full flaring skirts; worth half as much again.

94c yard for good quality table

39c for boys' all-wool knee pants; some with double seats and knees; regular 69e values.

\$2.98 for ladies' handsomely and stylishly trimmed hats: made and trimmed of chiffon, straw, lace, ribbons, and flowers, and are very big values

3 to 4.

\$1.98 for about 500 ladies' flannel shirt waists; the same grades which are being sold for \$5 and \$6 about town; in all shades.

\$1.98 for lot of ladies' handsome mercerized underskirts. which wear better than silk and look as well; in colors and black; \$3 values.

\$4.48 for lot of ladies' fashionably trimmed hats in turbans, large and medium shapes,

which sell usually at \$6. \$1.98 for 10 boys' spring topconts; sizes 12, 13, and 14, which are values usually sold

up to \$8. 33e square yard for extra heavy floor linelyum; slightly imper-

fect; worth up to 60e yard. 39e yard for black all silk taffetaline; 21 inches wide; 50c val-

the yard for white corded dimity; Se values.

9e for bottle of extract; all odors. 25c yard for black satin striped 4

diagonals and black granite cloth; best black; 36 and 42 inches wide; 35c sort. 98c for lot of 75 boys' sailor blouse wash suits; \$2.50 val-

HECHT AND COMPANY, 513-515 Seventh Street.

100 men's \$10 spring top coats.

It may sound incredible.

The offering is for a day. and it is made to make extrabusiness-and friends: Any left of the hundred will be put in stock again at regular prices, but you may be sure that there won't any be left.

pants, \$1.00

\$1.75 here at \$1.00 today.

AN UNUSUAL WILL.

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Make the worst stomach sound; soothe SIEALTH the nerves, feed them.

Mason's Reds Cure Coughs | Surz of a Night's Rest Master's Whites Cure Sore Throut | Reduce Inflammation

m Tatilita 10c. All Druggists or mailed for

Mason's Cream of Olives, 25c.

H. T. Masov Chem. Co., 145 Arch St., Philia., Pa.

MASON'S YELLOW TABLETS. sen's Vellows | Brain and Nerve In-re Dyspepsia | vigorator mon's Browns O. K. In the Morning. SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

MADE A TEST.

states that the estimated cost is \$500. This he says necessitates the action re-The Proposed Extensions of the Water C Alen, the Flootrical Engineer, has forwarded to the Commissioners a list of twenty naphtha himes, which he recommends to be changed to gas lamps. He states that the Washington Gas Light Company has recently extended its mains in the localities named, thus

F. W. Huidekoper, of 711 Fifteenth Street northwest, has salemitted a pro-posal to the Commissioners to grade Thir-Morris Hacker, of the Engineer Department, in reporting upon the proposal, re-ommends that it be accepted. He stat-

after to the carbing recommended above in the way of raising the curb to the proper grade. The Commissioners have approved the recommendation.

THE HEALTH HABIT.

Just as Easy to Form as tay Other.
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Nature furnishes us with such digretives and when they are combined in such a pleasant preparation as Stuarts by appears tradicts, they give the overworked stomach just the mecasiary assistance to secure perfect digestion without any of the harmful effects of carbatties and similar drugs.

The hold of taking Sinart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and indeed to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing setter and certainly nothing safer and be recommende that it be interested to a secondary described to his office as best, espectant be used.

Actuary families consider Stuart's Tablets as essential in the house as knives and

dray spells, suggistions, and headandess began to come black. That settled it, and he immediately dropped coffee for good and all, and has since been using Doctum and to perfectly healthy.

I have slawk to Postum, and am today a bealthy fleshy rosy woman, where before fore I was thin, pale and sallow.

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"Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh St.

\$5.

but it is a fact-here are 100 men's tan covert Oxford cheviot, and herringbone cheviot spring weight top coats which are the identical values sold at \$10 by every clothier, to go on sale at \$5 each.

Men's \$1.75

150 pairs men's good quality, working pants - the kind sold everywhere at Either or both of them charged.